

Wright State University

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The Guardian Student Newspaper

Student Activities

5-8-1981

The Guardian, May 8, 1981

Wright State University Student Body

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The Daily Guardian

May 8, 1981 Issue 107

Volume XVII

Wright State University, Dayton, Ohio

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Off the wire

Klan members arrested

NEWORLEANS UPI - A federal grand jury Thursday indicted 10 mercenaries—six linked to the Ku Klux Klan—on charges of conspiring to overthrow the government of the tiny black Caribbean nation of Dominica.

The indictment charges the men conspired to overthrow the government of Prime Minister Mary Eugenie Charles and replace it with another, headed by former Prime Minister Patrick John.

Charges of conspiracy to violate the federal neutrality act and violation of various firearms, explosives and customs laws also were lodged against the defendants.

Guardsmen held in El Salvador

ROCHESTER, N.Y. UPI - The government of El Salvador is holding six national guardsmen in the slayings of three American men and a Catholic lay worker, former U.S. Ambassador Robert White said Thursday.

White, recalled from his post earlier this year, told a news conference the Reagan administration and government officials in El Salvador have known for months who is responsible for the deaths.

The three men and a Catholic lay worker from Cleveland were shot to death Dec. 4 as they drove from the airport near San Salvador, the nation's capital.



Sources say:

Up to 60% of Hamilton Hall residents use drugs

This story was done by contacting several university housing residents and university administrators. This is not a detailed study of drug usage in university housing. This story only reflects information from the individuals talked to.

By MATT KENNEDY
Assistant News Editor

Wright State University is going to pot. And hashish. And cocaine. And speed. And qualudes. And acid.

Some university housing residents say usage of illegal drugs is widespread on campus.

Between 40 percent to 60 percent of Hamilton Hall residents use some illegal drugs, sources said.

A university resident said "just about everything you want" is available if one goes to the correct individuals.

One person said at times "you walk into the bathroom and just about get high."

Another said he sees someone using drugs once or twice a week.

RESIDENTS STATED drug usage in Hamilton Hall is worse on Fridays and the weekends.

Another source said he has seen someone using drugs "about once a day" around the university apartments.

Individuals don't try to hide what they are doing, the person said. Whenever it is warm out, individuals can generally be found smoking marijuana around the water

tower, he said.

A source said "just the typical drugs are available around the university apartments. Mostly marijuana," he said.

ONE HAMILTON Hall resident said "it was told to me (by a student), that it was understood drugs in the dorm were an acceptable thing. . . taking drugs was perfectly acceptable if confined to the dorm."

Police Lieutenant Charles Lee said campus police have received no serious complaints about any drug-related matters in Hamilton Hall.

"I don't know if drugs are not being used, but we're not hearing about it to any degree," Lee said.

Roger Holmes, assistant director of Student Development, said "I have no knowledge (of the abuse of street drugs in the dorm)."

Holmes said it is understandable college students want to "experiment" with new things. However in this experimenting, "some are lucky and some are not," he said.

SINCE THE beginning of spring quarter, there have been two to three incidents where students were unlucky in taking drugs, Holmes said.

Fairborn paramedics were called in these cases, and the individuals admitted they had taken the drugs for experimenting, Holmes said.

Another concern of Holmes about drugs is the prescription drugs certain students use who live in Hamilton Hall.

Holmes said "I certainly hope they (the students) don't give, loan, borrow, sell, or let other students have access to their medicine," Holmes said.

SOURCES SAID some individuals who have prescriptions for drugs are selling part of their prescription to help pay for them.

These kinds of pills, bought for \$1 to \$2, would be sold for \$4 to \$5, according to sources.

According to university housing residents, there are student dealers, living both in Hamilton Hall and the apartments. Individuals have stated there are at least eight dealers on campus.

Director of Student Development Joanne Risacher said what happens to individuals caught using or selling drugs "All depends on the situation."

"I WOULD TEND to prosecute anyone selling drugs. . . Anyone using drugs I would likely handle internally. . . However we do reserve the option to prosecute."

If the matter is handled internally, a hearing would be scheduled, and the possible action against the individual ranges from a warning to a probation period, to suspension, to dismissal.

"It depends entirely on the case," Risacher said.

Bill may put students on BOT's

By CAROLE KENNEDY
Guardian Columbus
Correspondent

COLUMBUS—A bill placing students on university boards of trustees moved out of sub-committee Wednesday after a three to one vote.

The Sub Committee for Colleges and Universities voted House Bill 18, Students on State Universities Trustee Boards out of sub-committee.

The bill now goes to the Education Committee for consideration.

The next meeting of the Education Committee is May 13 at 7:30 p.m.

The bill, voted out of committee, states two student representatives will be added to all boards of trustees in Ohio.

SIX AMENDMENTS were considered before the bill was moved out of committee. Three were passed, two voted down, and one withdrawn.

One amendment to the bill said the method of choosing the student board members will be adopted by the university's student government and approved by its board of trustees.

Another amendment passed, states no student trustee member will use his position to influence any grades or other evaluations of his performance by faculty or other state university employees.

The second part to that amendment said no faculty or university employee will give any favors or advantage preference, because of a student's position.

AT PREVIOUS sub-committee meetings, the group tried to combine House Bill 18 and House Bill 122 which called for adding a faculty trustee member and a

student trustee member.

The bill removed from the sub-committee does not mention adding a faculty member to the board of trustees. House Bill 122 is still in committee, and its status is unsure.

At the April 30 meeting, committee member Larry Mahan said he felt there shouldn't be any students on the board because students may be a special interest group.

In response to this statement, Chairman of the sub-committee James Zehner said, "Students

are not a special interest, they are the special interest."

ZEHNER SAID students are older, and maturer. As an example, Zehner pointed out the average age of a Wright State student is 26.

Zehner said "students should have the power to persuade." Zehner felt students on the board of trustees would be able to fulfill this.

House Bill 18 was introduced by Representative Mike Stinziane (D-Columbus).

Reagan's austerity budget approved by House

By JERELYN EDDINGS

WASHINGTON UPI — The House defied its Democratic leaders Thursday and approved President Reagan's austerity budget, endorsing a historic rollback of social programs that started with the New Deal.

House Republicans voted unanimously (190) for the \$688.8 billion budget. 176 Democrats voted no, but 63 Democrats voted yes in the 253-176 vote, despite the emotional pleas of their leaders to save the programs "that made America great."

Reagan, in a statement at the White House, called it "a resounding victory." He said Americans have been telling the government for years to put its house in order, and "Today, the people have been heard."

BUT SPEAKER Thomas O'Neill said the country will come to regret the action.

It was by far Reagan's biggest victory of his three and a half month-old presidency. It was met with cheers and shouts by Republicans at the moment they knew it would pass.

The budget covering the fiscal year that starts Oct. 1, will bring massive reductions in federal spending. It was designed as part of a program to turn the economy around—but Democrats claimed it would be disastrous.

O'Neill claimed the measure takes a "meat ax" to the social legislation of the past 50 years.

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"IT'S A TRAP. It's not a safety net," he told a hushed House chamber in reference to Reagan's promise that poor and needy Americans would be protected by a social safety net.

Liberal Rep. Ted Weiss, D-N.Y., called it "the drop-dead-America budget."

And Budget Committee chairman James Jones, D-Okla., said the vote was the result of "an extraordinary lobbying effort by the White House and its allied organizations."

"The effort was intense and it paid off with a unanimous Republican vote," Jones said.

BOTH O'NEILL and Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas drew standing ovations from party loyalists when they pleaded for a Democratic alternative budget. Wright said the alternative plan would keep open a bridge the nation has built to its elderly, handicapped, and poor.

Republicans countered with a standing ovation for their leader, Rep. Bob Michel of Illinois, who called the action "a giant step for the country."

O'Neill had conceded the GOP victory earlier, and said it means Republicans must now take the blame for "brutal" spending cuts and high inflation, interest rates, and federal deficits.

"I GUESS THE monkey is off the Democrats' back," he told reporters before Thursday's House session.

As the House accepted the \$688.8 billion budget for fiscal 1982, the Senate opened debate on a similar version of the spending plan.

It is expected to glide through the Republican-controlled Senate, with a vote set for early next week.

Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., ranking Democrat on the budget committee, said, "you can tell

from the atmosphere here that they've got the votes. There is no question about it."

Differences between the two measures will be worked out later, completing the early phase of a budget blueprint that will not be complete until fall.

The House-passed budget included deep spending cuts in education, health, nutrition, com-

munity development, energy, transportation and other programs.

It would force Congress to make \$36.6 billion in permanent cuts through changes in the structure of federal programs, many of them started in the 1930's with Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal.

Academic Council

Memorial Day vacation passed

By MIKE MILLER
Guardian Staff Writer

Wright State will close its doors May 25 to celebrate Memorial Day.

The Academic Council changed WSU's Memorial Day vacation from Friday, May 29 to Monday, May 25, at their meeting Monday.

Memorial Day vacation was initially scheduled for May 25 this year, but the Council rescheduled the holiday for May 29 at their February meeting.

At the February meeting, Registrar Lou Falkner said the federal government officially announced Memorial Day will be celebrated May 30 beginning in 1981.

Not only would the May 29 vacation date be closer to the new official date, but it would save the

university a considerable amount of money by switching celebration dates.

IF WSU DIDN'T adjust to the government's official date change, Falkner said, "classified personnel would be paid double time and awarded an extra day off, if they work that Friday (May 29)."

However, the Council reversed their earlier decision by switching the vacation date back to May 25.

The state legislature, which had earlier announced Memorial Day would be officially celebrated on May 30, decided to recognize Memorial Day as the last Monday in May. (This was the original format).

Therefore, Wright State was forced to realign its schedule by declaring May 25 a university, as well as a state, holiday.

IN ANOTHER matter, 11 new members were elected to serve on the Council for a two-year term beginning this fall: Henry Andrews—Associate Professor of education and Associate Professor of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation; Barbara Teasdale—Director of Lab Experiences and Student Services in Education; Richard Williams—Assistant Professor of Finance; Cecile Cary—Associate Professor of English; William Fenton—Professor of Music; Barbara Mann—Assistant Professor of Mathematics; James Jacob—Assistant Professor of Political Science; John Beljan—Vice-President for Health Affairs; Sandra Sexson—Assistant Professor in Psychiatry and Pediatrics; Brian Hutchings—College of Science and Engineering Dean; and William Sawyer—Medical School Dean.

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Two wives among dead in crash

WALKERSVILLE, Md. UPI - Two servicemen's wives were aboard the Air Force tracking plane that exploded and killed 21 people, the Air Force said Thursday.

Officials said the women were taking part in a program to help them "understand the stresses" of their spouses' jobs. The cause of the apparent midair explosion Wednesday was unknown.

Seven bodies were still missing and investigators from the military, the FBI and local police Thursday searched cordoned-off farm lands at the crash site.

WITNESSES SAID the plane appeared to explode in a "fireball," raining hunks of metal, military documents, and even

pieces of human flesh on the countryside.

The FBI was investigating the possibility of sabotage of the \$50 million missile-satellite tracking plane, but emphasized the agency routinely looks into all plane crashes that involve federal property.

Brig. Gen. Peter Odgers, the site commanding officer, said two wives of two dead servicemen, as well as an engineer from the Bell and Howell communications equipment firm were aboard. All three were authorized to be on the plane, he said.

ARMY MAJ. Gen. Jerry Curry, a Pentagon spokesman, said the wives were on board as part of a "spouse orientation program"

into the service activities of their husbands "to help them better understand the stresses and strains of their jobs."

He said all of the military services have similar programs.

The wives were identified as Peggy Emilio, wife of Capt. Joseph C. Emilio, the pilot-instructor, and Linda Fonke, the wife of Capt. Donald Fonke, the navigator. The Bell and Howell engineer was identified as Michael Riley of Trotwood, Ohio.

A memorial service for the victims was scheduled for Friday at Wright-Patterson AFB in Dayton, Ohio, the plane's home base.

AIR FORCE spokesman Thomas Sutton said Thursday's search in western Maryland focused on

finding the missing bodies, a difficult task because charred wreckage was spread over an area of several miles.

Sutton said 14 bodies were sent Thursday to Bethesda Naval Hospital in Bethesda for autopsies.

"We are out here searching for more bodies as well as labeling and identifying parts of the craft," Sutton said.

The EC-135N aircraft is a

military version of the Boeing 707 jetliner and was attached to the 49505th Test Wing based in Wright-Patterson. Only seven of the planes now exist in the U.S. and Lt. Col. Leonard Kacher, of the Ohio base, said "all of the crewmen were very experienced."

The plane was on a training flight and carried no classified material, Odgers said.

We want to give these people MONEY! but.....we can't find them!

Philip Anders Marie Jansen Mark Jansen Tim Flash Isobel Lopez Patricia Gay Bonnie Gilbert Julie Baudendistel Douglas Stratton THERE'S NO CATCH. These are people who participated in our SPATIAL STUDY last year and we want to invite them to do a follow-up test. The test will take about an hour. We will pay those who participate \$5.00 for their time.

If you are one of these people, or if you know how to reach one of them--please call the Psychology office 2391 or Dr. Ann Stericker 2626 or Shirl Levesconte 279-2771 from any University phone. The test may be taken at any one of the following times, or by special arrangement: Mon., May 11, 2 pm-Rm 229 M

Mon., May 11, 5 pm-Rm 228M Tue., May 12, 2 pm-Rm 3090 Friday, May 15, 2 pm-Rm 228M Friday, May 15, 4 pm-Rm 228M

Sands goes to hero's grave

By GREGORY JENSEN

BELFAST UPI - Mourned by 75,000 fellow Irish at the biggest IRA funeral ever seen in Ulster, Bobby Sands went without violence Thursday to a hero's grave. A friend vowed he "did not die in vain."

Masked riflemen of the Irish Republican Army fired a gunshot

salute over Sands' tricolor-draped coffin on a gray and misty day and his parish priest pleaded for "peace in our time." Britain repeated it would not give in to the demands for which Sands died.

Sands, 27, wasted and frail, died Tuesday morning on the 66th day of a hunger strike to win political prisoner status for IRA

convicts.

Though the funeral went off without violence, a policeman and a Catholic man died violently in the hours that preceded it.

With three other IRA prisoners on hunger strikes, some 26,000 British and Northern Irish soldiers, police and security men manned positions in anticipation of post-funeral rioting.

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MAY 11-14

Media Management

The Student Media Committee is accepting applications for the 1981-82 academic year media management positions.

The positions are: the editor of *Nexus*, the student literary magazine; the editor of *The Daily Guardian*, the student newspaper; and the general manager of *WWSU*, the student-operated radio station.

To be eligible for the positions, you must be taking at least six credit hours a quarter during the next academic year, and must have a cumulative GPA of at least 2.0. All three positions are paid.

Applications are available in the Student Development office, 122 Student Services wing in Allyn Hall. The last day to file an application is May 8.

The Daily Guardian

Editor ... Bob Myers

Managing Editor...Mike Hosier

News Editor ... Kevin Thornton

Call 2505

Ad Manager... Jüli Ehler

Business Manager ... Ken Keister

Beware of drugs

Anytime young people congregate, drugs are going to be present. Last week's apparently drug-related death of a Wright State student merely puts the spotlight on the university.

Richard L. Hensley died last Thursday after he allegedly ate a mushroom for its hallucinogenic effect.

It is truly tragic that the flame of a young life was smothered by drugs. Why Hensley died, when other students who ate a mushroom from the same bag didn't, will never be known.

Taking drugs among young people is so common that users may overlook some of the negatives when they succumb to peer pressure.

Hensley's death graphically illustrates one of the negatives. When you use drugs, you literally take your life into your own hands.

Jail terms aren't one of the positives either. Even as innocuous as marijuana is, possession of as little as one joint is still enough to put you in jail for a short while. Jail terms grow even longer with harder drugs such as cocaine and speed.

Dealing—even agreeing to get a few bags for friends—can land you in jail for five or more years.

Of course, you may be lucky and get a suspended sentence or a fine. Then again, you may not be. There is no way to tell what the judge will do when court convenes.

And there is some social pressure on most people not to use drugs. Not everyone smokes or snorts; you don't have to either, to have a good time, regardless of what some people will say.

Nevertheless, some people will continue to use drugs. Peer pressure alone guarantees it. But drug users in general, and those in university housing especially, have something else to think about this week.

A student died because he wanted to get high. The mushroom shouldn't have killed him, it didn't kill others.

But you never know when your turn will come, or even if it will. Is the high worth the risk of dying? Only you can be sure.

CSU approved

Central State university will participate on a board planning the Miami Valley Research Park. This is favorable to Central State as well as the entire Dayton community.

Central State will break up the "all white empire" as Representative Ed Orlett said in reference to the Research Park board.

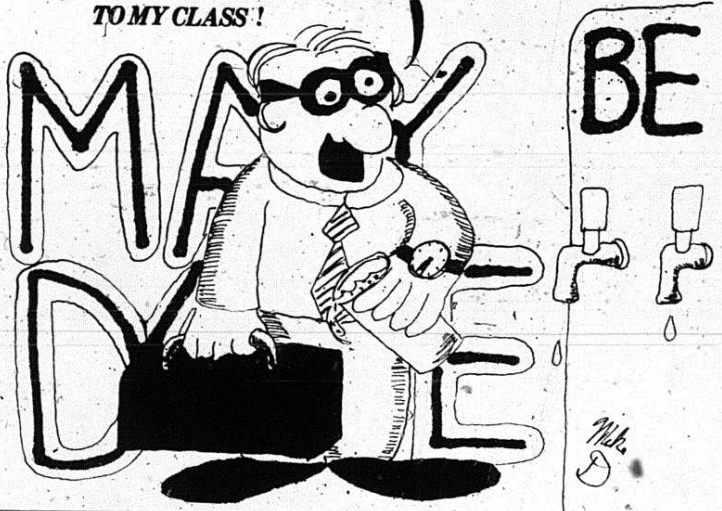
It is deplorable that Central State was initially excluded from the board, but that wound has healed when the Ohio Senate voted to include CSU on the board Tuesday.

We are grateful Central State was added and hope Wright State will work closely with its neighbor to make the research park a rewarding experience for both universities.

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FIFTEEN MINUTES LATE!
OH WELL I JUST WONT GO
TO MY CLASS!



Caribbean and L. America

Military objectives a must

By William J. Wynne III

Mr. Wynne is in the Ph.D. Program in Government at Claremont Graduate School.

Events in El Salvador have momentarily stirred public interest in U.S. policy in Latin America and the Caribbean.

While this subject is in the forefront of the public mind it is worth considering two points of view which perhaps have not received the attention they deserve. The one is strictly military, the other constitutional. The two come together in the West Indies island of Puerto Rico, where reside some 3.5 million (sometimes forgotten) American citizens.

According to the Joint Chiefs of Staff, America's military objectives in the Western Hemisphere include: preventing the establishment of foreign military bases hostile to United States' interests; insuring the continued neutrality of the Panama Canal; and protecting those navigation routes that pass through the Gulf of Mexico and Caribbean Sea.

Despite these objectives, according to a report prepared by the Congressional Research Service in 1979 for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, "the United States has judged military bases to be essentially irrelevant, and most likely inimical, to U.S. security interests (in the area)."

IN KEEPING WITH this view, President Carter chose to support American interests and to combat foreign interference in Latin America through economic cooperation and goodwill. This policy was justified by the administration's belief that internal subversion, and not the Soviet Union and its proxy forces, was the gravest threat to stability in this region.

Because the Regan administration has publicly cast doubt on this view, it might also be expected to reconsider the "irrelevance" or relevance of military bases to U.S. interests. The U.S. has military bases at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and in Puerto Rico. Our facilities in Puerto Rico take on all the more importance in light of the fact that, in the event of war, the Cubans could incapacitate our base at Guantanamo, should they choose to do so.

Presently, the United States maintains six

military installations on the island of Puerto Rico, manned by approximately 3,500 military personnel (primarily naval).

Our principal naval facility, which is located at Roosevelt Roads, is now engaged in providing training, support and weapons testing services. In addition, this facility is designed to provide the necessary port, airfield and logistic accommodations for supporting fleet and air operations during an emergency.

THE RELEVANCE of Puerto Rico to our stated military objectives in the Caribbean is evident from its position astride those navigation routes that pass from the Pacific Ocean, through the Panama Canal, to ports in the United States, Europe, Africa and South America. Puerto Rico's location further permits the monitoring of those routes that join North and South America, and is advantageously situated to observe ocean traffic along the northeastern coast of South America.

But the United States has constitutional ties with Puerto Rico that substantially affect our military stake in this island and its people. The people of Puerto Rico were granted American citizenship in 1917. Puerto Rico presently enjoys commonwealth status based upon a compact between the United States Congress and the people of Puerto Rico which was jointly approved July 3, 1952.

According to U.S. Public Law, "The rights, privileges, and immunities of citizens of the United States shall be respected in Puerto Rico to the same extent as though Puerto Rico were a state of the Union and subject to the provisions of Paragraph I of section II of article IV of the Constitution of the United States." The government of the United States has the same constitutional obligation to defend the territory and the American citizens of Puerto Rico against invasion or domestic violence as it has to defend the territory and people of Hawaii or South Dakota.

HERE, THEN, ARE two firm requirements of U.S. policy in the Caribbean. We must take those measures that will enable us to fulfill our considered military objectives. And we must, under all circumstances, be in a position to honor our constitutional obligations to the American citizens of Puerto Rico.

Have a nice Daze!



The annual arrival of WSU's May Daze is again upon us. As these pictures of past May Daze show, the spring extravaganza should provide students with a much needed break from the hum drum of academia.

May Daze '1981 will, feature many of the standard festivities including 25 cent beer, as well as 25 cent cream pies for the face of your favorite (or least favorite) student leader.

Bands scheduled to appear include The Dayton Yellow Springs Band, as well as rocker Illuzion, and new wavers The Dates.

So, here's wishing you a Happy Daze!



After May Daze there's more music

By DENNIS MCCURDY
Guardian Music Writer

There's big news at Bogart's this next week, but before I get to babbling on about distant events it might be a good idea to mention some entertainment opportunities coming up here on campus.

First off, there's the WSU Jazz Ensemble's performance in the Rathskeller tonight from 8 to 11:30, sponsored by University Center Board. What better way to unwind after May Daze than with more free, high-quality live music?

UCB has two more evenings of music in the Rat lined up for next week. Wednesday, May 13, sing-

er-guitarist Elaine Silver will be performing. She'll also be doing a brief "teaser" set at noon that day.

THE NEXT night—Thursday, May 14, the Rat will feature the three winning acts from UCB's Musician's Co-op, held last month: Edward Wilkerson, Brian Schamel, and a group known as Magic.

Wilkerson plays piano and sings, very professionally, a mixture of pop and show music, plus some originals in the same general style. Schamel finger-picks his acoustic guitar and sings.

Magic consists of Robert Bow-

man on electric bass, Helen Brunotte on guitar and vocals, and Jim Webb on lead guitar and vocals; they do original material. They use pickups and some phaser effects on their guitars, but the sound is basically acoustic—"folk fusion," you might say.

THE EXCITING news at Bogart's (on Vine St. in Cincinnati) mentioned above is that John Cale is coming. He'll be there next Wednesday night, May 13.

John Cale is *not* to be confused with J.J. Cale. There's no relation, and no similarity. *This* Cale is an almost legendary figure in rock music, one who tours seldom, and doesn't usually come

to southwestern Ohio when he does.

Cale was one of the founders and driving forces of the Velvet Underground. His cohort in that seminal New York band, Lou Reed, has reached a wider audience in recent years. But Cale has remained relatively obscure.

That's unfortunate. Cale has a genius for exposing the darker side of the human psyche and capturing the uncertainty and mystery of sexual relationships in his songs.

BESIDES HIS work with the Velvets and a string of uncon-

promising solo albums, Cale has an impressive track record as a producer on albums by Nico, the Stooges, the Modern Lovers, Patti Smith, and many other artists.

He has an excellent new album, *Honi Soit*, on A&M Records, which I will be reviewing in these pages soon. But don't miss your chance to see him in person.

Other shows at Bogart's: Tonight, the Greg Kihn Band will be playing. Tomorrow, ace acoustic guitarist Leo Kottke will be doing two shows. And Sunday night, long-time Grateful Dead lyricist Robert Hunter will be there.

A Little Night Music: Jeweled musicbox of a show

By DEAN LEONARD
Guardian Entertainment Writer

When *A Little Night Music* -- the final production of the WSU Theatre Department's 1980-81 season -- premiered on Broadway in 1973, one critic called it "a jeweled music box of a show." An apt description.

This Hugh Wheeler-Stephen Sondheim operetta, derived from the Ingmar Bergman film *Smiles of a Summer Night*, is delicate, pretty, and slightly rueful. It's what you'd call a "civilized" entertainment, populated by "civilized" people -- the sort of folks who, it seems, were born to spend their lives doing nothing more than waltzing and drinking champagne. They are terribly refined; they're "pretty" only when it comes to their passions, which take up even more of their time than the waltzing and the champagne.

THE PLAY, SET in turn-of-the-century Sweden, is an elaborate exercise in sexual musical chairs. Everybody is somehow connected with everybody else, and everybody loves the person they're not supposed to love, though we in the audience know it's really the right person. (Ya know?)

The large gallery of characters comes together for a weekend at the country estate of the ancient Madame Armfeldt, whose daughter Desiree is a famous actress known for her amorous adventures. Middle-aged lawyer Fredrik Egerman, married to 18-year-old Anne (who remains a virgin after 11 months of marriage), seeks sexual solace from Desiree, his old flame whom he

still loves.

Meanwhile, Fredrik's son, Henrik, a divinity-school student who's been carrying on with the maid Petra, is secretly in love with his young stepmother. Also, Desiree is currently having a fling with a hot-headed dragoon, Count Carl-Magnus Malcom, whose wife, Charlotte, remains devoted to him despite his affairs. I hope you're getting this down.

WRIGHT STATE'S production of *Night Music*, directed by Anne Sandoe-Donadio, is, as expected, a fine one. D. Bartlett Blair's costume design is suitably elegant. The orchestration is competent. Joseph Tilford's set is a pleasant creation, a whimsical, stylized garden scene (a large proscenium with columns of painted vines).

And the large cast is more than adequate. Suzanne Bouchard plays Desiree with *grande dame* gracefulness. She has a patrician glamour, and her delivery is smooth and rich. Desiree is a zestful woman; and when, at times, Bouchard intones a word with a bit of a growl, we know she's a tigress, too. More accurately, an aging tigress. Bouchard's rendition of *Send in the Clowns* is the good-humored but sad realization of a middle-aged woman that her life has been a silly charade.

KURT SAGE DOES full justice to the description of Carl-Magnus as a "tin soldier" with a brain "the size of a pea." Standing as tall as he possibly can, snarling through clenched teeth, and clicking his heels Hitler-like, Sage is a witty emblem of idiot

machismo.

Joe Lupariello is engaging in the difficult role of Fredrik, a good man trying to hang on to his youth. (I particularly liked Lupariello's handling of the ode to sexual strategy, "Noy.") As the frustrated Henrik, Paul Marker is the play's clear-eyed, if confused, center of sanity; his lamentation, "Soon," is a highlight of Act I.

In other major women's roles, Lynne Hess as Anne, Nancy Frazier as Madame Armfeldt, and, especially, Lisa Harnetty as Charlotte and Catherine Moore as the horny Petra (who sings the moving "Miller's Son"), are good.

OTHER CAST MEMBERS, all fine, include Joel Rainey, April Bland, Lesly Jacobs, Lyle Jones, and Susan Stark-Thornton.

Throughout, there's a chorus of two men and three women whose songs comment on and represent the action. The members of this chorus are Don Irvan, William McKinley, Lora Thomas, Lisa Norris, and Ann Forgy, all of whom sing attractively.

A Little Night Music, at the Festival Playhouse in the Creative Arts Center, continues its run May 7-10, 14-17. Curtain is at 8 p.m.

Entertainment



Above Lynn Hess, Joe Lupariello and Suzanne Bouchard in Wright State's "A Little Night Music."

WWSU Radio Highlights

While you're reading this, May Daze is no doubt going on. So why are you sitting on your duff in the Allyn Hall lounge munching on a bagel? The music can't be that bad and the beer is guaranteed to be at least as cold as last year. We are out there and a raffle is being held where the lucky winners will receive five new albums and a T-shirt for second prize. The third prize winner will receive an all-expense paid vacation to the Greater Enon Swim Club and Wastewater Treatment Plant.

The UCB/WWSU Open Mike Night was a success as is usually the case. Next to the guy that came up and showed us his kidney stones, Bob Bowman was the most unusual act. His bass playing is very unique and he has been recently exploring tonal variations in the Bicycle Shop during certain hours of the day. To hear him play, go there sometime on Mondays, Wednesdays, or Fridays and look for a guy with a Fender Precision bass surrounded by a haze of Djarum cigarette smoke and some people with Ankhs and Celtic crosses hanging around their necks. Then ask him to play "Underground Dogs." You will find it most interesting.

Thank to the guy who stood in as "surrogate author" for me last week. Really, though, I didn't disappear into the astral void as he reported. Actually, I was accosted in the halls by a flaming proselyte who made me so aware of my "fallen and depraved condition" that I had to seek refuge within a couple of Rathskeller beer tubs to reinforce his opinion of me. Until next week... Stay tuned to 88.5 for the best in music and liberal leanings.



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FAIRBORN TWIN 7:30 9:30 A very spacy comedy. Burl Ives Earth bound 8:00 10:00		Sometimes a woman has to leave the man she loves... to find herself. HARD COUNTRY 8:00 10:00
PAGE MANOR starts TODAY BLAZING SADDLES 7:30 9:30 11:30		THE TEXAS CHARIOT MUSKAT 8:00 10:00

Connecting Link

By Lonnie Adkins

Underhill signs J. C. recruit

Head basketball coach Ralph Underhill signed another prize recruit this past week in Stan Hearn, a graduate of Southeast Community College in Fairbury, Nebraska.

Hearn, a 6-5, 190 pounder, received all-state honors last season for a 23.2 conference-leading scoring average and 10.1 rebound average. He also shot 51 percent from the field for a team that finished with an overall 26-7 record.

The future point guard for the Raiders graduated from high school in Trenton, New Jersey, where he was an all-state performer as well, averaging 24 points per game and shooting 60 percent.

THE WRIGHT STATE Rugby club will receive some international attention next week when a French club, Massicois, visits the Dayton area. The match will take place Tuesday at six p.m. on the university's front athletic fields.

The French club is travelling to Dayton tomorrow for a Sixteen Team International Senior Side Cup featuring eight Senior US Sides and eight International Sides. It will take place Saturday and Sunday at Wright Patterson Air Force Base.

Next Wednesday is the "deadline" for entry into the intramural "One Day Tournament" of racquetball singles play. The single-elimination competition will begin at 3:00 p.m. on the day of the deadline, with all matches being one game to 21 points.

T-shirts will be given to the men and women winners and there is no entry fee for the tourney.

IN ASSOCIATION WITH American Bike Month, the fourth annual Thunder Road Bike-A-Thon will be held on Saturday, May 16. At least 2500 riders and 25 companies are expected to participate, in an effort to benefit the American Cancer Society and the Miami Valley Regional Bicycle Council (MVRBC).

Money will be collected by the riders recruiting sponsors to pledge a certain amount for each mile ridden. Prizes will also be awarded to the riders, based on the amount of money collected.

The ride may initiate from any one of five locations in the Dayton area. It may consist of up to fifty miles and run between 8:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m. The five different sites are: Island Park in Dayton, Shenandoah School in Huber Heights, Helke Park in Vandalia, the Miamisburg Civic Center, and the Kettering Government Center. Those interested may contact the MVRBC at 226-1444.

THE DAYTON DAILY News River Run IV will be held Monday, May 25 at 10 a.m. in conjunction with the Dayton River Corridor Festival.

This year's course will be an eight mile scenic route along the bikeway, beginning and finishing at Island Park.

Awards will be presented to the top three overall men and women as well as to the top three in each of 18 age divisions. Each runner who completes the race will be awarded a certificate and the top 500 finishers will have their time and place calculated for them. The rest of the field will have their times displayed on a digital clock.

Registration for the event ends May 18 and forms may be acquired at the Daily News' lobby or in most recent editions of the paper.

Golfers finish second

By BOB WAYMEYER
Guardian Sportswriter

The Wright State Golf team was disappointed by placing second last weekend at the Cincinnati Enquirer invitational, before closing out their regular season at the Morehead Invitational, finishing sixth out of a field of nine.

Commenting on the match at Cincinnati, Raider Coach Steve Kelly said, "We should have won it, but the University of Cincinnati played a tough match, and they were on their home course, which made them that much more difficult to defeat." In this match the Raider's scored 380 to the University of Cincinnati's score of 372.

Individual scores for the Raider's were as follows: Jim Neff led

the way with a score of 70; next came Terry Roberts and Rod Tiffie with scores of 75; close behind was Mark Vermillion with a 78; Eric Montgomery with an 82; and last, but not least, Rolli McSherry with a score of 85.

AFTER THE Cincinnati match, Wright State squared off against eight other teams in the Morehead State Invitational, but they had some unexpected problems during this competition.

At this invitational, "Jim Neff played his worst tournament this year," stated Kelly. "We expected somewhat of a let down after the match in Cincinnati; you can't expect a person to play great all of the time."

The scoring for the green-and-gold went as follows: for the

three rounds of golf, Jim Neff turned in scores of 74, 83, and 79; next was Terry Roberts with scores of 79, 74, and 78; Rod Tiffie had scores of 78, 79, and 75; Rolli McSherry brought scores of 76, 78, and 78; and finally Pat Gunning with 86, 77, and 79.

EVEN AFTER these end-of-the-season setbacks, the Raiders received the unofficial announcement Tuesday that they will be invited to the National Championships, which will be played in Hartford Connecticut May 18-22.

"I have decided on four of the five team members who will attend," Kelly said. "They are Jim Neff, Terry Roberts, Rod Tiffie, and Rolli McSherry. The other player who will go will be determined by a playoff between the other three members of the team."



(L-R) Golfers Terry Roberts, Rolli McSherry, Rod Tiffie, Jim Neff and Coach Steve Kelly.

REPAY YOUR STUDENT LOAN WITHOUT PAYING A CENT

Serve in the Army instead. If you've received a National Direct Student Loan or a Guaranteed Student Loan made after October 1, 1975, you can get 1/3 off your debt (or \$1500, whichever is greater) for each year you serve in certain Army specialties.

So you could be totally out of debt in three years or 2/3 out of debt in two years. (Only the Army offers a two-year enlistment). And you can even enlist in the Army Reserve and get 15% off (or \$500, whichever is greater) for each year of part-time service.

For more information, contact us and ask about loan forgiveness.

BE ALL YOU CAN BE. ARMY.

SFC ED JACKSON

225-2883

Classifieds

For Sale

1971 Ford Torino. Excellent motor, new tires. Needs some work. Asking \$250. Call 429-2584 after 8 p.m. Ask for Mandy.

Ford Granada '75, A/C. Stereo system with cassette, belted radial, leaving the country. Body need minor paint job, but engine in excellent condition.

'72 Toyota Celica, Ferrari red. Absolutely no rust. AM/FM cassette stereo, Michelins with plenty of tread. Make-offer 252-8886.

1974 SUBARU — Front wheel drive - 4 cylinder, 4-speed, looks good, good gas mileage. New tires and battery. Best offer over \$900. 275-9367 after 6:00PM or on weekends.

Roommates

WANTED: Straight person to rent house 2 blocks from 3rd & Smithville, \$40/wk. Leave name and phone number in K-378.

BOARDERS: Neat people who would like to live in a fraternity house for 90 dollars a month. It will be an experience you won't want to forget!

WANTED: 1 or 2 persons to share a two bedroom apartment, 10 minutes walking distance from WSU, very nice apartment, carpet, walk-in closet, utility room. Call 429-4417 Available May 1.

For Rent

ONE BEDROOM for rent, located in Meadowrun. Close to WSU. Call 429-4417.

ROOMS available, share home, brick quad-level in suburbs. 5 miles to WSU, in Forest Ridge - Call Joan or Bob 233-4672.

Furnished apartment for sublease over summer at Amity Green. Rent is \$180 plus utilities. For information contact Wendy Ward at room 116A Hamilton Hall.

Nice 1 bedroom apt., close to WSU, \$175 & utility/month. Call 252-8568 or 879-2043.

Wanted

HELP WANTED: Horseback riding instructors for summer camp. Write: P.O. Box 280 St. Paris, Ohio 43072 or phone 513-663-4558.

4 male workers needed to unload antiques off trucks must be reliable. Earn from \$100 to \$200 for 2 or 3 days work. Dates: May 27, 28, and 31. LEAVE Name and Phone Number in Mailbox D042.

I am looking for a 500 or 750 Honda Racing Cycle—Price range \$1,000 or \$1,500. Put note in Box A286.

Personals

DEAR TOM with curly hair. I hear you are doing great in Math 158. Maybe you and me can get together and help me with my Physics while we study the interaction between two moving bodies. See you May Daze.

THE SCREAMER

LOST: a brown down vest with a spot of white paint on the back with a bottle of soallens in the pocket. If found, please contact R-169.

LOST: 1980 Wayne High School ring, purple stone, initials inside. Lost in Fawcett Hall ladies restroom, Wed., April 29th. If found, put note in mailbox M-356.

THE SISTERS OF Delta Zeta will be having a kissing booth at May Daze. For 50 cents come out and kiss your favorite DZ!!!

Guardian classified ads are free to Wright State University students and ten cents per word for all others. All free ads will appear a maximum of two times unless resubmitted. Forms may be obtained at the Guardian office, 046 University Center.

TO THE girl in the Rat with the maroon shirt on the Rugby team. If you ever come into the Rat with no shoes and socks on again, I will personally remove you. You are DISGUSTING!!! A clean person, Kim Spinks

Tom, I'm sorry, I lost my head... but just for a second. M.A.

STILL SEEKING person to share ride to Portsmouth/Norfolk area of Virginia, starting out early Friday morning, May 29, returning early morning Monday, June 2. Please write Ricky Roush, Box B77 Allyn Hall, for particulars.

SJ, GIC, MA

BAKE SALE: Com 141 will have a Bake Sale Wed., May 13th in the Millett lobby from 0830 until 0500.

I don't wanna magazine, I wanna date.

CONGRATULATIONS--to the new initiates of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. You guys are super!

Love, The Sister of Delta Zeta

RDA: Good things come to those who wait. RAF

city Center.

Paid ads will appear as many times as requested by the advertiser. Payment should accompany the order for non-student ads. No Classified ads will be accepted over the phone.

SUPPORT WSU Student Nurses on May Daze! Find our booth or bicycle vendors and taste our Mickey Mouse Bars, Cherry Bullets and Creamy Crunch Cones. Have fun May Daze and enjoy our ice cream.

COME ON HOME to a simple dinner after work. 3326.

DOROTHY: Thank for the wonderful Big/Little week. Love your little Christine

VAL — Happy 23rd Delta Zeta Love and mine Li' Michelle

The Goldenhearts of Sigma Phi Epsilon would like to welcome, Susie, Sandina, Kim, Patty, Janet, Sharon, Dorothy, Lana, and Dena, to our Golden Hearts Program. Your Goldenhearts

THE PHI MU'S would like to congratulate Alice Hummons, Gretchen Klaber, and Laura Firsdon to the Bonds of Sisterhood in Phi Mu. Pi Mu Love

SPRING SOCCER practice begins Tuesday, May 12th, at 4:00 p.m. on the Soccer Field. If there are questions, call Alan Zaharako, Head Soccer Coach, 873-2411.

WHAT'S A Mickey Mouse Bar? Does it have real mice in it? Find out on May Daze at the SNOS Booth.

News Shorts

Joyful Sound Jubilee

A Gospel music concert, "Joyful Sound Jubilee," featuring the mixed singing groups: "Joyful Sound," and "Shepherd's Flock," will be presented on Sunday, May 17, 1981, 7:00 PM to 8:15 PM, at Grace United Methodist Church, 1401 W. Main St., Springfield, Ohio. A reception with light refreshments will be held following the program.

Phase Craze!!!

Come join the Phase Day activities planned for Thurs., May 14, 1981. The Education Majors of WSU are expecting you to be on the Quad from 12-3PM to have Fun! We are selling T-shirts and baked goodies. We are drawing a raffle for a 310 gift certificate and a \$150 print with frame. We are selling water balloons, and taxi wagon rides to your class. We have professors willing to be wet sponge targets and of course we'll have a tug of war! Come join us and bring your money and appetite for fun and food! Sponsored by the SNEA of WSU.

Fun Run '81

The Brothers of Beta Phi Omega and the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to announce: Fun Run '81, a five-mile race to benefit the association for retarded citizens and United Cerebral Palsy.

The event will take place Saturday, May 16 in the K-lot at Wright State. Open registration starts at 9 a.m. Saturday and the race begins at 12.

Fun Run is open to all runners. Competitive classes will be formed based on sex and age groupings. Thirty awards will be given.

The registration fee is \$3.00. For an official entry form or more information contact Mary Ann Yingling (R586).

Reds College Nite

SAM (Society for Advancement of Management). Is selling Reds baseball tickets for College Nite. Come see the Reds play the Pirates, game time 7:35 down at Riverfront Stadium. For further information, contact: Lewis Turner, N99; Shanon Smith, N587; or John J. Treacy III, S665.

WSU Jazz Ensemble

The WSU Jazz Ensemble will be playing in the Rathskellar May 8th from 8:00pm-9:30pm, and 10:00pm-11:30pm. Come on down after May Daze and relax and enjoy some fine Jazz music.

Ponderosa Plant Tour

SAM (Society for Advancement of Management) invites you to come tour the Ponderosa Plant and see that there's more to it than just steaks. For further information contact Lewis Turner N99.

May Daze

Inter Club Council's May Daze is upon us... May 8, 1981, 10am-5pm, by the water tower. Raindate is May 15. The bands are The Date! Musoni and The Dayton Yellow Springs Band!!!

No cans or bottles allowed on the premises - they will be confiscated! Food, music, games and lots of fun!

Bake Sale

Com 141 class will have a Bake Sale Wed., May 13th in Millett Lobby from 0830 until 0500.

Rugby Club News

The Rugby Club - Massicois, a member of the second league, (there are eight leagues in Paris) is traveling to Dayton for the Sixteen Team International Senior Side Cup. The International Senior Side Cup will be held in conjunction with the May 9-10 National Club and Collegiate Championships at Wright Patterson Air Force Base. The Cup will include eight Senior US Sides and eight International Sides.

After the Tournament the French club will remain in the Dayton area until May 13 to see the sites and play a May 12th match against international exposure, though WSU has played two Canadian teams in its four year history. The match will start at six o'clock p.m. on the front athletic fields at Wright State University. Following the WSU match, the French will travel to Cleveland where they will be the guests of the Cleveland Rugby Football Club for the remainder of their stay.

The Great Case Race

Friday is May Daze and the Beta Phi Omega Li' Sisses invite you to get together with some of your friends, your fraternity brothers, your sorority sisters, or your club members and form a team. Then get together with us at the water tower and compete for points in The Great Case Race. The team with the most points at 3:00 wins an ice-cold case of beer. We'll have competitions one after another as long as there are people to compete. 25 cents will get you into a 3-legged race (held from 11-1) or a tug-o-war (from 1-3). Try it for the fun, try it for the glory, or try it for the case of ice-cold beer! But TRY IT!

Meet us at the water tower, watch the action, and then get into the action. Who's the best at W.S.U.? If you think you are, get together with some of your friends, form a team and then get together with us. We'll help you prove it at The Great Case Race. See you there! (must show picture I.D. to collect prize)

News shorts are a public service offered by The Daily Guardian to campus area organizations.

News shorts should be typed, double-spaced announcements of interest to the University community.

Also, News Shorts are primarily for the use of non-profit organizations. Other-

tionally, paid announcements may be included.

For further information or submission of News Shorts, contact S.J. Shanks, Production Manager, at The Daily Guardian, 046 UC or extension 2505.

The Daily Guardian reserves the right to edit for style and content considerations.